

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

DECEMBER 4, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 11

## Christmas Ball Will Be Held December 12

The all-school Christmas Ball is next Saturday night!

Yes, the annual affair will be staged again by the College social committee on the night of December 12, between the hours of 9 o'clock and 1 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club. The annual Christmas Ball is the only all-school party of its type to be held during the year.

Decorations at the Country Club will reflect the holiday season in all its tradition of beauty and joy and lightness of heart. The decorations, of course, will be carried out in typical Christmas colors.

Receiving will be Vernon Green, president of the Student Senate, and his guest, and Clara Ellen Wolfe, chairman of the College Social Committee, and her guest.

Committee members in charge of the dance arrangements include, general chairman, Clara Ellen Wolfe; orchestra, Earl Holt; publicity, Jack Wright; decorations, Ludmila Vavra; refreshments, Bonnie McFall; and guest and programs, Mary Louise Lyle and Norin Meredith.

A specialty number will consist of a group of dancers under the direction of Miss Eileen Logan, of the College department of physical education.

Guests for the affair will include President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne E. Irvine, Miss Margaret Stephenson and her escort, Miss Eileen Logan and her escort, and Mr. Clair Wigell and his guest.

Reservations for the dance can be made beginning today, Friday, through any member of the social committee or at the office of Miss Margaret Stephenson for \$1.00 per couple. Reservations should be made early because attendance must necessarily be limited to sixty couples due to floor space.

## Two Students Mentioned In Poem Contest

Virginia Coe and Alex Sawyer, students of the College, won distinction for their poetry at the poetry conference for campus poets of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa held at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, on Saturday, November 21. Both students are members of the College Writer's Club, of which Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English department, is sponsor.

Others attending the conference from this College included Miss Dykes, Mildred Walker and Dorothy Young.

Thirty-nine poets from the three states entered 147 poems in the conference contests. Fifteen different colleges and universities were represented at the conference. Three places were offered for the best three poems submitted and five honorable mentions were awarded. One of the honorable

(Continued on page 4)

## Harriet Allyn Visits College

Miss Harriet Allyn, impersonator and actress, and teacher last year in the School of Speech, Northwestern University appeared on the Assembly platform, Thursday morning. Without warning then, a troupe of interesting people, one by one followed to entertain one of the most appreciative assembly audiences of the year. These people, impersonated by Miss Allyn, were of varied sections of the country, of several classes and types. She performed a near-miracle by making seven people, so different and yet so truly done, live.

The College audience did not need to read the applause of every publication where she had appeared to recognize her ability. One of the most noticeable things about Miss Allyn's characterizations was that she never descended to burlesque as so many do. She used finesse in her portraits.

Her first number was a worried Norwegian mother with her small son at a country fair. As an introduction Miss Allyn stated that the impersonation was inspired by an actual situation she had observed. Her next sketch was a complete change, being called "A Clerk In a Ten Cent Store." The Ten Cent Store girl was well done.

A typical New York woman attending a band concert closed the first group. Miss Allyn needed no stage effect to show that the scene took place on a hot August evening. An intermission followed, during which President Lamkin made announcement.

Miss Allyn opened her next group with the character of a

(Continued on page 5)

## Bearcats Are to Meet Peru in Opening Game

The 1936-37 edition of Bearcat basketball team is now practicing every afternoon at the gymnasium for their first game which will be played here December 10 with Peru, Nebraska Teachers College.

This year's Bearcat basketball team will have Roy Brown, all-state forward for the past two years, as captain, and eight lettermen as a nucleus upon which to build.

Lettermen of the Bearcats who will be seen with the Green and

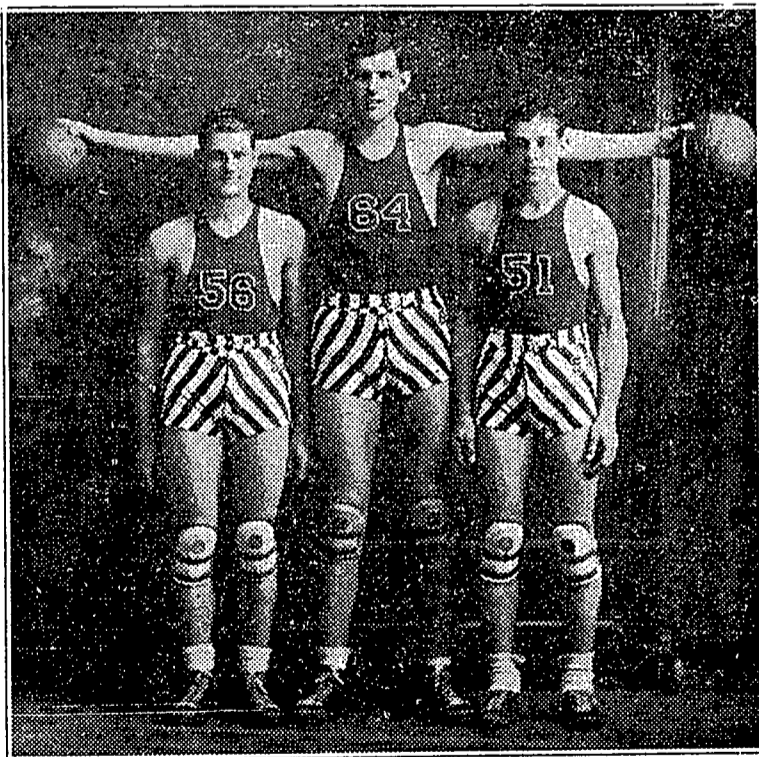
## Varsity Villagers In "Lucky Star" Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night brings the Varsity Villager's "Lucky Star" Dance at the Country Club. Those arranging the affair admit that it will be of 4-star rating.

The chaperones will be Miss Miriam Waggoner and Mr. Clare Wigell, Miss Eileen Logan and Mr. Surry.

The committees follow: publicity, Mary Anne Hamilton, Betty White, Dorothy Dalbey and Majorie Keyes; reservations-invitations, Helen Leet; refreshments and music, Margaret Porter, Lola Acklin and Jean Dykes; decorations, Doris Hiles, Beatrice Leeson, Susan Fleming, Mary Alice Tyson and Sue Broderick and specialty, Gara Williams, Mildred French and Mrs. Thelma Pebley.

## The Bearcats' Center-Pole



—Courtesy The Daily Forum.

Roy Brown, center (right) and Don Sipes, forward (left) who both stand well over six feet, look comparatively small to the freshman candidate for center position on the Bearcat basketball team of the Maryville Teachers College. Isaac Howell (center) stands almost a head taller than these two scoring aces on the Bearcat team and has little trouble holding two basketballs at one time in outstretched arms.

Howell, who hails from Columbus, Ga., stands 6 feet 10 inches in bare feet and weighs 218 pounds stripped. He has been practicing regularly with the Bearcat squad three nights a week since early November. Ike didn't play football because the athletic department couldn't get a pair of shoes to fit him. He wears size 14. Ike played three years on the Industrial High School at Columbus, Ga., and was on the Columbus Independent team which won the Southern Georgia Gold Medal basketball tourney last year. Everett Richards of Thomasville, Ga., who has played three years on Bearcat football teams, saw him at the tourney. Now Ike is attending college at Maryville. He is 22 years of age.



RALPH BALDWIN  
New College Registrar

White this year are: Captain Roy Brown, Donald Sipes, Daryll Waggoner, and Vernon Green, forwards; John Zuchowski, Richard Shroot, Wallace Hicks and Norin Meredith, guards. Of these lettermen two did not letter last season, Hicks and Meredith.

To fill the center position this season will be the young giant from Georgia, Ike Howell, a six-foot, ten-inch young man, who seems to take excellent care of himself on the floor.

After playing center for M.S.-T. C. for the last two years, Roy Brown will be shifted back to a forward position; that which he held during the first year he wore a green and white uniform.

At the other forward position will be Donald Sipes—one of the outstanding ball hustlers in the conference.

With the return of John Wright from Oklahoma, the Bearcats will have several lettermen guards. However, two of these guards will be back after a year's lay off.

## New Registrar On Duty at the College

Mr. Raleigh E. Baldwin, formerly registrar and secretary to President T. A. Harmon at Southern Central college of Springfield, has been elected by the board of regents to the position of registrar of the College, according to an announcement made from the administrative offices of the College this week.

Mr. Baldwin arrived in Maryville last Friday and began his duties with the beginning of the Winter quarter. He succeeds Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, who has been acting as registrar of the College since the beginning of last Summer quarter.

The new registrar's family, Mrs. Baldwin and son, Robert Charles, will arrive in Maryville when Mr. Baldwin has secured a house.

Concerning Mr. Baldwin's past, the following is clipped from the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, a newspaper in Sioux Falls, South Dakota:

"In 1929 Mr. Raleigh Baldwin entered the University of South Dakota as a freshman, while continuing his work as secretary to Vice President Julian. He received his bachelor of science de-

(Continued on page 5)

## Class Project Receives State Recognition

At a meeting of the Missouri Education Conference on Monday, November 3, a statement of a philosophy of education as prepared by a class in the State Teachers College was adopted as a basis for the reconstruction of the Missouri State Course of study.

The course, education 195, entitled, "Educational Philosophy", accepted a challenge from Dr. J. C. Miller, the instructor, to make out a philosophy of education for the reconstruction of the course of study for the state of Missouri.

Working in conjunction with Dean Miller, the six members of the class; Clara Ellen Wolfe, Mary Allison, Mary Meadows, Lorace Catterson, Lambert Miller, and Gaylord Morrison, formulated a philosophy of education. The final draft was made by Dean Miller.

Approximately six weeks were spent in preparation of the philosophy. A number of extra meetings were held. Many tentative drafts of the philosophy were made and destroyed in favor of the last draft.

The philosophy was presented to the state department of education by President Lamkin. Superintendent King immediately placed a copy of the philosophy in the hands of each member of the Missouri Education Conference. The members accepted the philosophy at their first meeting Monday, November 23.

## To Organize an All-Women's Band

One of the most interesting projects of the music department this quarter is the organization of a College all women's band.

The primary purpose of the organization is to give women of the College who would like musical activity of an unusual nature experience in the band field. The organization is open to all women of the College who can play some band instrument and to all others who are willing to learn.

A most unusual feature of this organization is that an instrumental class will be open to any student of the College who desires to learn to play an instrument. The only expense will be three dollars per quarter for instrument rental. Students who can provide themselves with an instrument will not have this expense.

## Three Conferences Here This Month

President Uel W. Lamkin announced last week that the College would be the meeting place for three conferences during the month of December. The three conferences will be for state officials, county and city superintendents and supervisors of adult education.

State senators and representatives in the nineteen counties of

(Continued on page 5)

## Honor Roll for Fall Quarter Is Announced

Students whose grades were high enough at the close of the Fall quarter to enable them to "make the honor roll," were announced from the office of President Uel W. Lamkin this week. In order to be included on the honor roll, a student must have earned at least three "E" or "H" grades.

Following is the honor roll for the Fall quarter, with grades made:

Marjorie Eppard, junior, astronomy 122, E; mechanical drawing 11, H; general zoology 51a, E and intermediate French 61a, E.

Helen Leet, junior, business law 111a, E; the English language 102, E; intermediate French 61a, E; and high school administration 106, S.

Addah Lee Markt, freshman, English composition 11a, H; humanities 1a, H; biological science 1a, H; principles of teaching 22, H; general gymnastic activity 11a, H; French classical theatre 125a, E; high school administration 106, E; and aquatics 21, H.

Eileen Elliott, senior, food and nutrition 150, E; food problems 71a, E; contemporary poetry 161a, E; astronomy 122, S and fundamentals of speech 11, H.

## Interesting Are the New Books at College Store

The College bookstore offers several new books in its rental library.

They are: *Chase, Goodly Heritage*; *Chase, Mary Peters*; *Chase, This England*; *Chase, Silas Crockett*; *Chase, Mary Christmas*; *VanDine, Kidnap Murder Case*; *Hoffman, Heads and Tales*; *Silve, Benediction*; *Edmonds, Drums Along the Mohawk*; *Wells, For Goodness Sakes*; *Mantle, The Best Plays of 1935-'36*; *Morton, In Search of England*; *Douglas, White Banners*; *Morton, London, Seen*; *Eldridge, Co-ediquette*; *Mitchell, Gone With the Wind*; *Santayana, Last Puritan*; *Van Etten, I Am the Fox*.

Since these books will be in demand for holiday reading, reservations should be made now for obtaining them for then. Ten cents is the charge for keeping a book during the vacation.

The books by Mary Ellen Chase should be of special interest at this time because Miss Chase is to appear at the College after the Christmas vacation. *Mary Peters* is a fine example of her works about New England. It is the story of Mary Peters from her childhood on the sea to her maturity in a New England town. One of her books about England is *This England*, a chronicle of life in rural England. The newly organized book club is reading Miss Chase's books in anticipation of her coming.

*I Am the Fox* should be of particular importance to Maryville College students because the author is from Iowa and there is at least one instance in the book when the Maryville State Teachers College is mentioned. The story is laid in part around this section. It is the story of a type of American woman and is done with keenness.

*The Kidnap Murder Case, For*

*Goodness Sakes* and *Benediction* are mysteries. The first features Philo Vance, the detective, and the plot reaches from a mansion in New York West Side to a hovel near the East River. The second book in the group is a typical, intriguing Carolyn Wells mystery. *Benediction* is a translation from French and is the weird story of a week in a French Chateau. It is supposedly the record of a French governess about two generations of children. It was described by Margaret Wallace in the New York Times as "delicate and haunting in treatment."

It is next to impossible to describe. "Rosemary Benet" in the magazine, Books says "It depends for its effect on mood and ghostly atmosphere."

The two Morton books are very good in picturing London. The Mantle play book is a year book of drama, containing discussions of contemporary productions in the American theater season and contains, also, the author's choice of the ten best plays of the year in excerpt and summary. Outstanding among them are Victoria Regina, which starred Helen Hayes; *Idiot's Delight* with Alfred Lunt and Lyn Fontaine; and *Dead End*. It contains useful data on current drama.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of Women's activities, has this to say about *Co-ediquette*, "Miss Eldridge is a national sorority president who has been on the campuses of most of the large colleges. She knows the problems of college girls well. The book offers good advice on how to keep from being a wall-flower as well as how to solve your dating problems. It contains everything from sorority rushing to 'bull sessions'. The book has been in great demand from the time it arrived."

*Heads and Tales* is the story of the author's career as a sculptor and her childhood and study under the artist Roding. It tells of her five years making of the bronze racial figures in the Hall of Man in the Field Museum, Chicago. From the London Times, "It gives a lively picture of enterprise and ingenuity. The photographic illustrations were well worth publishing."

*White Banners* is another Lloyd Douglas novel containing a working philosophy of life as viewed by the book's main character. Douglas fans will be pleased. The *Last Puritan* is a memoir in novel form. From the New Republic, "This most satisfactory analysis in fiction of the New England character is as complete as that New England autobiography of which it is the perfect companion piece, *The Education of Henry Adams*."

*Drums Along the Mohawk* and *Gone With the Wind* are historical novels. The first is a Revolutionary War book. The scene is the Mohawk Valley during the war. It tells of the affect of the war on farmers in that frontier section. The battle of Oriskany is featured. L. E. Soyles in the Boston Transcript, "This is not a novel to be missed. The full flavor of pioneer days is here."

The latter historical novel is a long novel about the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. It is one of the late best sellers. The book has been very highly praised. A critic in Review of Reviews says, "*Gone With the Wind* is filled with drama and excitement and peopled with all sorts of characters, every one vividly done. It is quite definitely a contribution to the literature of the American past, with permanent value." J. D. Adams in the New York Times is quoted, "*Gone with the Wind* seems to me the best Civil War novel that has yet been written."

## It's Among the Middle-Classes Where Things Really Happen, Says Miss Allyn

In an interview with a Missouriian reporter, Miss Harriett Allyn, impersonator, who appeared in the regular assembly Thursday morning, stressed the importance of observation of people in her work. "I get my character impressions," she said, "by actual scenes or people seen. I get glimpses of characters constantly by being on the alert. I enjoy people and am interested in them." Miss Allyn told of sitting one whole day in the Chicago Union Station to watch the people, and of observing in every possible way she could while she worked, doing settlement work one summer in the foreign quarter of Chicago.

Miss Allyn started doing impersonations seriously after doing characterizations of the faculty of Northwestern University at a luncheon. The faculty took her stunt so graciously and it was so successful that she began to study types and train herself to record them in her imagination in order to put her impersonations across.

"Anyone can do impersonations," said Miss Allyn, "if they will train themselves to watch people of every kind at all times. It is not a special gift or talent."

Although she has done teaching, movie work, radio broadcasting and played in several stage productions, Miss Allyn is more interested in the creative work, she liked her program here. "I like to reproduce the every day sort of thing found among the middle classes. It's where things really happen. I have never gone into the society angle. I feel that the real people are the everyday run of people we meet constantly."

Miss Allyn believes that her interest in the humble sort of person may be traced to her childhood among everyday people. She lived on a Montana ranch until she came to school at Northwestern.

In explaining Mrs. Horn, the Woman from Montana who was going to board a city elevated train for the first time, Miss Allyn said that, "She came to life first as a stunt. It was a marvelous disguise. I visited friends who didn't recognize me and even my relatives didn't know who I was. Even now when my spirits get low I don my Mrs. Horn costume and go through the city streets. I enjoy watching the people I meet feel sorry for me because I am so much out of place."

Miss Allyn told of an incident which happened when she was playing in vaudeville in the same bill as Jack Sharky, prize fighter. She approached him in her Montana disguise and asked for his views on prize fighting. He was infuriated at her because he hates to be interviewed. Miss Allyn used the part on the stage and Mrs. Horn has become her favorite character. The impersonator remarked, "My one greatest ambition is to visit the White House in that



MISS HARRIET ALLYN

garb and put in a plea for the farmers."

Miss Allyn enjoys putting on stunts for her friends. She told of visiting a fortune teller who was famous for her psychic powers, in order to prove to her friends that the fortune teller was a fake. She went in her favorite guise, as Mrs. Horn, and the woman believed that she was an old woman from Montana. She went on to say, "I someday thing I'll do exposing in the field of fortune telling."

Miss Allyn told of another amusing incident which happened while she was playing the part of a sixty year old woman in a play. Some of her friends had arranged for her to meet a young man who was to call for her after the play. His mother had warned him that she was an old woman, but he did not believe it. He came to the play and thought that she was really old and sent a note backstage that he was unable to come.

Miss Allyn has free lanced on many radio programs, some of them have been with Vic and Sade, Bachelor's Children, While the City Sleeps and One Girl in a Million. To her the radio seems flat besides the stage. She enjoys

her stage work more than radio. "However," she says, "I am looking forward to television. It may be a happy combination."

"I like to put on the cloak of old age. My favorite character parts are older women. I like to do serious things. Recently I have written several serious numbers but the average audience wants to laugh most of the time. Since my field is entertainment I try to entertain."

Miss Allyn said that she enjoyed playing here but she was not accustomed to playing to so young an audience.

### BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Book Club of the College will meet at the home of Dr. Anna Painter at 616 North Buchanan, on next Monday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock. The discussion will be of the novels of Mary Ellen Chase.

### MISSOURIAN CLUB NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN press club in Recreation Hall this (Friday) afternoon at four o'clock. Anyone interested in writing for the newspaper, please meet with the regular press club group.

—THE EDITOR

The instrumental classes are open to men as well as women.

Students, men or women, who are interested in this project should see Mr. Irvine in his office immediately. His office is in room 301 and his office hours are from 10 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 5:30p.m.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

## Your Hat Renewed

Cleaned and blocked by factory methods Chances are it will be as good as new again.

Let us show you.

### Superior Cleaners

### SUNDAY

### Chicken and Steak DINNERS

PRIVATE PARTIES

OUR SPECIALTY

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Jim Newton's DX—Station

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Call, Farm 3 Reservation

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Christmas Photographs. Miniatures, Colors, Frames, etc. Place your order now.

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MAKE PARTY  
RESERVATIONS  
FOR

### Christmas Parties

in the

### ROSE ROOM

of the

### Blue Moon Cafe

Do business with  
strong American  
companies' operation  
through this  
agency

Hosmer Insurance Agency  
Joe Jackson, Jr.

Toasted Sandwiches  
Light Lunches  
OUR SPECIALTY

### Granada Cafe

### We Suggest . . .

MONOGRAMMED

Stationery, Playing Cards, Monogrammed Bill Folds for Xmas.

No extra charge for monogramming.

### CORNER DRUG

We will fill your Prescriptions,  
furnish your Candy, and supply  
any of your drug needs.

### Gaugh & Evans

South Side Druggists

# TWO HOME BASKETBALL GAMES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

## Union Star Wins District Championship

Union Star high school's basketball team won the Northwest Missouri district high school championship in the closing game of the annual outdoor tournament held at the College gymnasium last Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. Union Star was victorious Saturday night over the Fairfax high school team in the tournament finals by a score of 23 to 14.

St. Benedict's high school of Clyde defeated Holt high school by a score of 15 to 8 for third and fourth place honors in the consolation game.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup was in charge of the tournament. At the conclusion of the tournament, Coach Stalcup presented trophies to the first three place winners and announcing at the same time the names of eleven outstanding players of the fourteen teams entered, as judged by tournament officials.

Following are the eleven men picked as being outstanding:

Forwards: Puckett of Kingston; Greason and Isley of Holt; Enis of St. Benedict's; and Barrett and Gallagher of Union Star.

Center: Hawkins of Grayson. Guards: Waggoner of Gilman City; L. Farnn of St. Benedict's; and Crawford and Volker of Fairfax.

## DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

With the close of football season the Bearcats found themselves near the middle of the conference in the tabulated standings. However, the football season did present several surprising features as well as several outstanding games. There was the kicking of Arthur Yates, and the beating of St. Viator's college to head the list.

Speaking of Arthur Yates; he was the outstanding Bearcat player in football this season. His punting was only a minor feature of his worth to the Bearcats. On defense he was one of the best in the conference; on offense he was always gained ground, and was one of the hardest charging backs in the state. He could receive passes and, if necessary, he could throw them. But his spirit and talk kept the Bearcats in most of their games.

Yes! I think Yates should be picked as the Bearcat most valuable to his team this year.

Several of the Bearcats were picked for their outstanding ability at their positions by the different all-state and all-conference football teams. Everett Richards, the Bearcat center was placed on the all conference team at center. Because of his weight, and offense and defense ability he won this position.

Walter Rulon, was chosen as quarterback on the second all-conference team. Walter is one of the best passers in this state and by far the outstanding passer in the conference. As captain of the Bearcats and his four years of pass tossing and signal calling qualifications enough for the all-

conference, Rulon was recognized on both the team in the Kansas City Star and the one of the Kansas City Journal-Post.

John Zuchowski, the pass-catching end of the Bearcats, was placed on the second all-conference team at an end position. It is an honor to be picked as one of the best pass catchers in the state, but to make an all-conference team, John had to be more than a pass catcher, he had to be able to play offense and defense football far above the average. These things he did, and more too. His hustle and fight made him always noticeable on the field. Zuchowski has the honor of being the only man in school to letter in both football and basketball last year.

'Twas a funny football season: Kirksville started out by saying they would lose all their games and they won them all. Springfield said they would lose all of theirs, and they did. Warrensburg was to have one of the poorest teams in the state—but they had one of the best. Rolla was supposed to win a game or two in the conference this year, but two ties was the best they could do. Cape had nearly the same squad they had a year ago when they battled with Kirksville for the conference championship, but they were well along in the season before they were able to score for the first time. And the Bearcats, with one of the largest squads they have ever had, were picked as one of the best teams in the state—and they went about to prove they were. For four games they showed their power, but they tied the next game and lost the next four, which made their rank one of the Middle class teams.

And now that all the all-state men are picked and played and written about—and now that football season has closed, let me give my views of why the Bearcats lost their last four games. Intersquad politics and petty jealousies—something that no coach in the world can help or hinder. Neither can a team play when some of their members are fighting among themselves.

With one look forward we will close the football season for 1936. The Bearcats will have a good team next season; they have plenty of power and plenty of speed and plenty of men coming back. From a squad of mostly freshmen this year there will be a large number of men who have a year's experience back next season. Lettermen will be more plentiful than any time that we can remember.

Now let's look at the season at hand, that of basketball. The Bearcats will be well fortified with sharp-shooting forwards and tall

rangy centers, and several guards who can cover with the best. But there are not many lettermen and very few out squad members, so Coach Stalcup will be faced with the problem of breaking in a lot of new men to his style of play.

## How's Your Ears?

Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell University Medical College, told the ninth annual graduate class of the Academy of Medicine that noise is a major hazard of modern existence and is an important contributing factor to excessive fatigue, which, in turn, often invites chronic illhealth and premature old age.

Dr. Kennedy estimated that between 60 and 80 per cent of our population at present has ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. Noise, he stated, should be listed with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dusts, bacteria, and chemical rays as a hazard in industrial plants.

Sudden noise, such as a whistle or an explosion, is especially injurious because it comes without warning and, therefore, places a greater strain on the nervous system, he explained.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds in conduct. Physically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put on the nervous system, leading to neurasthenic and psychothentic states.

"Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightened pulse rate, heightened blood pressure,

and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

Contending that elimination of noise is as important as such problems as lighting, heating, and ventilation, Dr. Kennedy suggested that definite action should be taken to eliminate or at least minimize industrial noise. He claimed that, in the long run, the employers would find this a profitable procedure.

A shorter working day, rest pauses, and changes in posture are a few remedies helpful in reducing fatigue during the working period, Dr. Kennedy explained. He pointed out that the shortening of the working day "almost invariably results in an improvement in the rate of output."

## Northwestern Names

Some of the unusual names of Northwestern university students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

## One Year Ago

Louise Bauer, a junior in the College, sent a copy of her poem, "Question", to the Western Poetry Magazine at Ocean Side, California, and the poem was accepted for immediate publication.

Enrollment for the Winter quarter is estimated at between 630 and 650. This is an increase of sixty or seventy over last year.

Richard Halliburton is to be at the College next month.

Preparations are being made for the annual hanging of the greens at Residence Hall.

## WRITERS WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Writers' Club will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. Manuscripts will be read and discussed, and a report of the poetry conference at William Jewell college will be given.

All students who are interested in creative writing of any type are invited to attend this meeting. Admission to membership in the club will be by manuscript. Members of Sigma Tau Delta, whether in College or not, are invited.

## The Missouri

3 Free Shirley Temple Dolls on Friday and Saturday nights. Sat. Night 10:45 Sun., Mon., Tue. PIGSKIN PARADE Sturat Erwin—Patsy Kelly—Arline Judge

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

# Nodaway Valley Bank

Established 1868

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

November 25, 1936

## RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts .....	\$ 683,032.78
Overdrafts .....	578.94
Furniture and Fixtures .....	9,500.00
United States Government Securities (unpledged) .....	\$280,750.00
Missouri State and Municipal Bonds.....	44,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	802,585.45 1,127,835.45
Real Estate .....	5,000.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1,825,947.17</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	49,131.60
<b>DEPOSITS .....</b>	<b>1,676,815.57</b>
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1,825,947.17</b>

The above statement is correct.

J. D. RICHEY, Cashier.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## TWO! LAUGH AND UNLAX

Shows Start 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Admission 25 and 10

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Seasons' Comedy Extravaganza! "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

... Rocked Broadway for 3 years Wednesday and Thursday ... Another Comedy Hit! "HERE COMES CARTER"

Bargain Shows Friday and Saturday

Buck Jones in "BOSS RIDER OF GUN CREEK"

Bing Crosby in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

Starts Sunday-December 13th

OWL SHOW 10:30 Sat. Nite

## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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### A NEW QUARTER

Last Tuesday began the Winter quarter at the College. After a vacation from the task and trials of the Fall quarter and appeared to be filled to the brim with vigor and vitality in hopeful expectations of the new school term. Some, however, did appear to be less vigorous than others; perhaps it was because the vacation was not extensive enough—perhaps it was because those little marks on the grade cards were not quite what they had hoped for or expected—or perhaps it was because of the fact that they just resented the idea of going to school. By far the greater majority seemed eager to begin a new term and, as some scribe has written, "a good beginning is the battle half won."

It is hoped that before very much of the new quarter has worn away, the entire student body and faculty will have new inspirations which will lead them to do better work. If a person happens to be one of those who take the right attitude from the beginning, his "battle is half won," and the person who assumes the right attitude towards his work after the quarter has aged a month or six weeks will win his battle so much the quicker. The first thing a student should strive to achieve is a right and favorable attitude toward the righteous activities of the College.

What the new quarter shall hold forth remains to be seen. It is certain that the administration of the College will strive to make this quarter one of outstanding merit to all connected with the College. Faculty members will strive to instill new hope and inspirations into students of various fields of subject matter. Organizations will attempt to make lighter the burden of attaining knowledge by sponsoring various activities to the students' social life. Everyone in the College is more or less responsible for the task of enriching the cultural life of everyone else in the institution.

With the idea of a responsibility of rounding out a complete life for everyone else in the College as well as for himself, may every student cooperate to the fullest extent in making this a quarter worthwhile!

### AVOIDING UNEMPLOYMENT

In these days of so-called depression, there is much talk of unemployment—the greatest evil, some think, of the depression. Unemployment is talked everywhere. People talk of persons who attend College until they receive a degree and then step out into a world that is not waiting with open arms to take them into employment. Such talk can be nothing short of disheartening and discouraging to students who are striving to achieve an education in colleges of the land.

Of course, there can be no sure method of security, but there are several suggestions which this newspaper believes would make for security. First is a sort of specialization by making a canvass of one's self for one's best possibilities and then learn everything possible about those possibilities through the

aid of vocational guidance books and men of experience. Of those possibilities a person should decide which offers the best chances of employment and advancement.

A further suggestion would be that of striving toward the goal to which a person has decided upon as a vocation. As a student, a person should choose major, minor and elective courses with that goal in mind. He should strive for efficiency! A way to make the biggest success in life after leaving school is the practice of efficiency and dependability while in school. A student's job is a student's vocation. By mastering that job, a student will be ahead in competent workmanship which will go far toward his success in future years and he will be making a record which will stand as a reliable recommendation for him later.

It is enough to hear the talk of unemployment; do not let that talk dishearten nor discourage.

### NO GUEST EDITORIAL

This week this paper is giving its guest editors an extension to their Thanksgiving vacation and it will publish no "Guest Editorial." After all, it is doubtful that the instructors of this College had three and one-half days of recess as did most students, due to the simple fact that there were many, many final examination papers to be graded and many, many grade cards to be made out. It is in recognition of the fact that they have had so much added work this and last week this newspaper "lays off" for this week, but with next week's issue and each issue thereafter, an inspiring message from some member of the faculty may be expected to appear within these columns.

### AN INVITATION TO WRITE

The first week of each quarter finds the editorial staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN extending an invitation to students of the College to write for the paper. At the beginning of the fall quarter many students reported for work in journalism and those students have done outstanding work throughout the entire past quarter. There is, however, room for improvement in several departments of this paper, and the staff feels that there are, somewhere within the student body, persons who, if they only would, can make those needed improvements and could help the staff make THE MISSOURIAN a paper to well be proud of. If any such persons are in the student body, they should see the editor of the Missourian in body, they should see the editor of THE MISSOURIAN staff. They should be welcome!

### AT OTHER SCHOOLS

New Haven, Conn: Burdened by a tremendous plant, inadequate endowment for running expenses, Yale University has been forced to retrench heavily. Approximately twenty men have been appointed to fill instructorships formerly held by fifty teachers last year in the graduate schools, and small courses have been consolidated into larger bodies. Courses have been dropped from the curriculum and the freshman class has been enlarged over a two-year period in an attempt to meet expenses.

Princeton, N. J.: David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has sent a \$500 check to Princeton University, to cover the withdrawal of a similar sum promised the University by Martin W. Littleton, but withdrawn during the heat of an election in which the faculty of the University signified their majority support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Leftist inclination of the ILGWU and possible repercussion of acceptance on more conservative sources of prospective income gave rise to a "Princetonian" edit headed "One for Ripley".

Lewisburg, Pa.: Prepayment of college education of children by parents is proposed in a novel plan by the President (acting) of Bucknell University, A. C. Marts. A regular system of payment will be inaugurated, which, with interest, will be credited to the child's education when he comes of college age. In case plans for the child's education are altered, the full amount invested with the University may be withdrawn, with full interest.

## Mentioned in Poem Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

mentions went to Miss Coe; another to Mr. Sawyer.

The 147 poems submitted to the contests were sent to Ted Malone, a former William Jewell student who is at present the reader of poetry over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and from that number, six were read over the system. One of the six was a poem by Sawyer entitled "When Will My Winter Pass?"

Louis Mertins, famous California poet, and founder of the California Writers' Guild, was a speaker at the conference held at William Jewell in honor of Dr. John B. Fruit's eighty-first birthday. Mr. Mertins is a former graduate of William Jewell.

Miss Coe's poem, "Today," for which she received honorable mention at the conference, follows:—

"I passed  
"A child, and thought,  
"I was that child, yesterday."  
"I passed a dull, old man, and  
"was afraid  
"Of tomorrow."

Mr. Sawyer's poem, "Late My Star Shall Rise," for which he received honorable mention at the conference, follows:

"Late my star shall rise,  
"The few who wake early  
"Shall see it in the morning sky."

"They shall say  
"We see a new star in the  
"heaven."  
"In their reverent awe  
"My star shall grow with a  
"lovely glow—  
"But for only a moment—  
"Then its light shall wane  
"In the light of greater suns."  
"And the few who wake early  
"Shall search the heavens in  
"vain  
"For the star with a lovely  
"glow."

The poem by Sawyer entitled, "When Will My Winter Pass", which was read over the Columbia Broadcasting System by Ted Malone on November 20, follows:

"I lie here  
"On the new green earth  
"Tbury my face in the cool rank  
"grass."  
"My body is tense—  
"Tense with a winter of grief  
"That lingers and will not die,  
"Through nature's winter is  
"past."  
"I press close to you, Earth,  
"I try to feel your new birth."  
"Your spring is here;  
"When will my winter pass?"

At the conference, the writer's clubs from both St. Joseph and Tarkio expressed the idea that they would like to meet with the Maryville club sometime during the year.

A civilized person maintains a tolerant and understanding attitude toward the ideals, belief and racial peculiarities of all other persons.



## Christmas Greeting Cards

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—Cards and folders in rich  
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Social Events

Dinner for Miss Harriet Allyn

Miss Harriet Allyn, who is the house guest of Miss Margaret Stephenson this week-end, will be entertained at dinner by the women of Residence Hall this (Friday) evening. After dinner, coffee will be served in the parlor.

The general committee in charge is Ethel Hester, general chairman, Inez Love, Louise Straight, Mary Turner, Wilma Meyers, Marjorie Schneider, Maudeen Walker.

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Residence Hall In Buffet Supper

The women of Residence Hall are giving a formal buffet supper on Tuesday, December 5. The guests are to be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Miss Mary Kieth, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Claire Wigell, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilline, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, Miss Eileen Logan, Miss Ruth Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dieterich, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuster, Miss Helen Crahan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mr. Erich Sorantin.

Lucy Mae Benson is general chairman of the affair. Those assisting her are Edith Wilson, Rebecca Foley, Frances Daugherty, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Helen Ruth Barker, Lorene Johnson, Lucille Mason, Emma Jean Corington, Betty McGee, Marjory Farmer, Ruth Henning, Virginia Page, Louise Bauer, Mary Peck Dorothea DePew and Kathryn Wieser will serve.

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Two College Students Wed

On Thanksgiving day at high noon, at the home of the bride, Miss Addah Lee Markt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Markt of Oregon, Missouri, became the bride of Arlie Bruce Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Coffman, of Forest City, Missouri, with the Rev. Herschel S. Burgen, pastor of the Forest City Methodist church, South, officiating.

Following a trumpet solo, "O Promise Me," by Avan Coffman, accompanied by Thelma Coffman, of Oregon, nephew and niece of the groom, and a vocal duet, "I Love You Truly," by Marian and Dorothy Dreber, also of Oregon, the bridal couple proceeded to the altar to the strains of The Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," played by Miss Mildred Ruth Coffman, sister of the groom.

Ruth, sister of the bride, and Avan Coffman, nephew of the groom, were attendants of the couple. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a green dress with matching accessories and carried yellow and lavender chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was also attired in green with brown accessories. The single ring ceremony was used.

The ceremony was followed immediately by a bounteous Thanksgiving dinner at which the immediate families, close friends, and relatives of the couple were present.

At present, the newly-weds are residing at 403 West Fourth street in Maryville.

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Sorrie-Bell

The marriage of Miss Mildred Sorrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sorrie of Maryville, and Mr. Albert G. Bell of Fayetteville, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Bell of Maryville, took place Saturday November 21 in Florence, S. C. Rev.

Tucker Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Florence, read the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell are at home at 213 Bryan street, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Bell is a graduate of the Maryville high school and is a former student of the College. For the past two and one-half years she has taught in the Franklin nursery school in Maryville.

The groom is also a graduate of the Maryville high school and a former student of the College. For the past two years he has been employed by Henebry and Son, jewelers of Roanoke, Va. and Fayetteville.

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Pistole-Augustine

Miss Mary Pistole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Pistole of Pickering, and Mr. Oscar J. Augustine, son of Mrs. Anna Augustine of Morrison, Mo. were married Thursday morning, November 26 at St. George's Catholic church in Hermann, Mo. Rev. Aschenbach read the service. The couple was attended by Miss Marie Augustine and Leonard Kuebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine are at home in Morrison, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of the College in the class of 1930, and since then has been instructor of commerce in the Hermann high school.

New Registrar  
Now on Duty

(Continued from page 1.)

gree in business administration and earned the honor, magna cum laude, in 1932. He continued work for his master's degree in 1933-34.

"While at the university, Baldwin has been active in dramatics, being a member of Theta Alpha Pi, international commerce fraternity, member of Phi Tau Theta. Methodist men's fraternity and a member of the university men's glee club.

"In 1929, he won the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, which is awarded annually to that senior who ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course in business administration.

"Baldwin was graduated from the Jeffers, Minnesota, high school in 1923. He attended a six weeks' summer school at Eastern State Normal school, Madison, in 1923, and taught in a rural school in Brookings county in 1923-24.

"After attending the Nettleton Commercial college, Sioux Falls, for a year, Baldwin worked for a year as secretary in the Sioux Falls YMCA.

"From October, 1925, to August, 1926, he was secretary to the general superintendent of John Morrel & Company, Sioux Falls.

"He has been active in extra-curricular activities at the university and has done considerable work in religious organizations in Vermillion. He has been a member of the Methodist church choir for a number of years.

"In 1929, the year he enrolled in the university as a freshman, he was married to Charlotte Coffin, who was teaching in Vermillion high school."

Richard Spahr, a former student of the College, has gone to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he has a position secured for him through the efforts of his brother.

Of every hundred American soldiers and sailors who took part in the war with Germany, two were killed or died of disease during the period of hostilities, according to the War Dept. figures.

Three Conferences  
Here This Month

(Continued from page 1.)

Northwest Missouri will be at the College on Monday, December 7, for a get-together meeting for the entire day. The College Alumni association has asked the legislators of the district to meet while the College has invited the various state officials.

Three of the five state senators and fifteen of the twenty-two representatives have sent word that they will be here, it was announced from the administrative offices last week. State officials who will not be in attendance have been asked to send representatives from their departments.

Dr. Arty B. Smith of the state department of education will be in charge of the second conference which will be held on December 9 and 10. On December 9, the business of the conference will be concerning the county superintendents of the schools in the counties of the teachers' college district, and the second day business will be concerning the district city superintendents of schools.

Plans for a revision of the curriculum for the elementary school will be discussed at this meeting.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of educa-

tion of the College, will be in charge of the program for the third convention, which will be held December 14.

Quartet Makes Bow

The Varsity Quartet, consisting of William Somerville, Virgil Woodside as first and second basses, and Merle Ostrus and Ted Tyson as first and second tenors, made its initial appearance at the College in the last assembly of last quarter.

The quartet was broken up last year by the graduation of Morris Yaden and Robert Lawrence, tenors. These places have been filled by Merle Ostrus and Ted Tyson.

Somerville, Woodside and Tyson need no introduction, but Ostrus, freshman, comes to the College from Washington, Iowa. He received his grade and high school training at Atlantic, where he has always been active in music circles. He plans to major in music and is a member of the brass quartet, orchestra, band, chorus, YMCA and plays basketball.

The first public appearance of the quartet with the present personnel was at the Methodist church, South, at a YMCA service a few weeks ago.

Under the personal direction of Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the conservatory of music faculty, the quartet has been well trained.

Harriet Allyn at  
College Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

country woman speaking over a party telephone line. The next was "In a Union Station." It showed a harried mother with several young children.

"On a Front Porch In New England" was the only serious impersonation in the group. Mrs. Stover, was a lonely old lady who talked to her neighbor. Mrs. Horn, the lady-from Montana was the heroine of the last sketch.

Judging from the applause the audience liked this character best. As an encore number Miss Allyn gave her impressions of two singers, the first, a woman who has had no training and the second, a little training but "not enough".

Father Andrew to Speak

Father Andrew of Clyde will be the guest speaker of the Social Science Club at its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Social Hall. The subject of his address will be the "Catholic Church on Social Problems".

An invitation by the Social Science Club, has been extended to all members of the Newman Club, as well as the general public, to attend this meeting.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
of the

Citizens State Bank

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

at the close of business November 25, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash and Sight Exchange.....	\$453,596.47
*Bonds consisting of:	
U. S. Bonds and Government Obligations .....	368,469.75
State and Municipals .....	34,269.53
Federal Land Bank .....	38,487.50
Total Quick Assets .....	\$ 894,823.25
Loans and Discounts .....	311,609.18
Overdrafts .....	1,237.04
Banking House .....	25,000.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation .....	1.00
Other Resources .....	311.02
Total .....	\$1,232,981.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	100,000.00
Surplus .....	40,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	41,446.25
DEPOSITS .....	1,051,535.24
Total .....	\$1,232,981.49

\*Bonds are carried in assets at less than par value

The above statement is true and correct.

ROY J. CURFMAN, Cashier.

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## Winter Quarter Is Under Way

Campus activities for the Winter quarter began at the College last Tuesday morning, December 1, when students and faculty members returned to "the hill" for a new twelve weeks' work.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were given over to student registration, the late registration date being Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Class resumed meetings on Wednesday morning.

Previous to Tuesday morning, students had been in recess since noon, Wednesday, November 25, which was the end of the Fall quarter and the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation. Final examinations for the Fall quarter were held on Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, November 23, 24, and 25.

The enrollment for the Winter quarter is usually smaller than the enrollment for the Fall term. Enrollment for the Fall term this year stood at about 710. At this time last year, there were 650 students enrolled for the Winter term.

In two weeks, College people will again be in recess. Christmas holidays begin on Friday, December 18, 1936, and last until Monday, January 4, 1937. The official Christmas vacation begins at four o'clock Friday afternoon, December 18, and ends at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 4.

Various forms of entertainment will be provided by the College for students this quarter. At least eight basketball games will be played on the local gymnasium court.

Loretta Reimer spent Thanksgiving with Ethelyn Harris at New Market, Iowa.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine will attend the second annual music clinic on December 4 and 5 in Webster Groves, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. The primary purpose of the clinic and conference is to advance the teaching of music in the schools of the State of Missouri.

### Concerning Endowments

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—During the depression, the capitalization of sixteen of the larger trusts in custody of endowed foundations in this country increased from \$545,000,000 to \$546,000,000, "under all circumstances an extraordinary record," Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, recently told members of the Bond Club of New York.

With reference to the relationship between the endowed foundations and business, investment banking particularly, Dr. Keppel discussed the case of capital funds entrusted to the trustees of the foundations of other endowments.

"Today, I suppose, after life insurance, the aggregate capital of foundations and other similar endowments must be the largest single group outside the ordinary operations in the financial district," he said. "I haven't the figures, but, at any rate, a total running up not very far from \$1,000,000,000."

Dr. Keppel declared that the increase in the foundations' funds during the depression years indicated that the advice obtained from bankers by the foundations "was good advice."

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton university library.

## The Stroller

Now isn't it nice to be back on the campus. Things seem new and somewhat different, but still it goes on and on. Now as to the new students, ask the old ones what you should or shouldn't do. But be careful.

Miller Weeda sure is feeling good this week. He was a guest of L. B. during the vacation. I understand he got a little "wooing" done.

Keep a stiff upper lip, Lois McCartney, and everything will come out O. K. Love is like prosperity—just around the corner.

Betty McGee and the uptown b. f. seem to be getting along together quite well.

Wanted: A new girl that is a good dancer, and extra good wooer. Please see John Cox about this. \*NOTE—If you don't like him, the dances are swell!

Now what will Miss Cass do since Jack Loudon isn't here anymore?

Rosy must have lost her independence—if she ever had any. She's now wearing Jack's pin, and it even has two pearls in it.

I hear that Driftmire and Pfander have a dread of shot guns. Boys, you shouldn't be peeking in empty garages.

Wynn Duncan was really getting anxious about his one and only (Maudine Walker). Here is Tuesday noon and she hasn't returned to enroll for the Winter quarter yet. But the sweet young thing did finally get here, and everything's ducky.

All the flowers are dead, so Allen and Leeson found other things to do.

Jimmy says he might spend his next vacation in Smithville only his wont be Rosy this time. It's Maxine.

Do you still think that you will go to Niagara Falls on your honeymoon, Norma Ruth?

Too bad that Walter Wade had a scout meeting last Tuesday night when he had a chance to go to the dorm.

Girls, don't forget—there will be quite a few new frat pins after this Sunday. Let the boys wear them for a while.

Sincerely,  
The Stroller.

## Catterson Addresses Christian Church

Lorace Catterson, a senior in the College, delivered the following address at a recent meeting held for the promotion of peace at the Christian church in Maryville:

I do not intend to go into a lengthy discourse on why men fight, telling you that men fight because of patriotism, fear, hate, or some other abstraction. It is a well established fact now that men fight because of economic reasons. They fight for greed, lust and for private gain.

While the mass of people think that they are fighting for some abstraction like "democracy", "love of country", or "to save their race from extinction", it is not so. The small minority who sway the

masses into a fighting mood, fight for private gain.

This fact has been best expressed by Woodrow Wilson when he said, "Is there any man, woman or child who does not believe that all of our wars have been fought for industrial or commercial gain." This statement has been recently corroborated by the findings of the Nye Senatorial Investigation Committee. Not since 1650 has the world had a war for aught but economic gain.

Undoubtedly then we need a moral equivalent for war. That is what William James said we needed. War gives opportunities for the greatest heroism, the greatest self-sacrifice and the greatest of moral conduct. To eliminate war we must make peace as grand a moral drama as war. But is this possible? It is doubtful. But we must remember if it is not possible, war is highly possible. We must make the opportunities for heroism, self-sacrifice, and moral conduct as great in peace as they are in war.

We need morals in economics. The learned professor, Dr. Randall has said "modern industry was brought in by religious men but the industrial world has gotten out of hand". I am sure that no one would suggest that Sir Basil Zachareff, the great industrial munitions maker, is a religious man.

War is hated by the peoples of the world as never before. No one wants war, at least not openly. Yet all nations are feverishly preparing for war. Why? The earth teems with bounties, but men are hungry and cold. Why? We have our answer from past experience, if we can connect these two questions. We have had enough wars to establish the fact that war has an economic cause.

Ours is a world in which seven great powers control the destiny of world peace. Three of these great powers, Germany, Italy, and Japan feel that they are not economically self-sufficient. Without the existence of these three nations, there would be no great problems of world peace. But we can't blot them out. That is not the Christian thing to do. Their demands must be considered, impartially, and if possible provision be made for redress. If redress is impossible, let it be remembered that war is very possible.

The late Frank Simonds said, "If man really believed war is his worst enemy he would end it. He doesn't, instead, he thinks economic poverty is." So when faced with war or poverty—men will fight. Economic loss will not be borne. There is the answer—END POVERTY AND END WAR.

Let us note that the World War had its inception in the Depression. Note further that the great armament race, now going on had its inception in the depression of 1929.

Imperialism, economic nationalism, armaments, and propaganda have been given as the causes of war. All of these, however, relate directly or indirectly to economic poverty and cause economic wars.

Fascism is the great menace to peaceful society today. Fascism with its economic nationalism, imperialism, armaments and propaganda. But Fascism is the result of economic pressure. Mussolini and the Fascists came into power in a poverty stricken Italy. Hitler's advent came when Germany was so debt burdened she knew not where to turn. Again must I say, "End poverty and end war".

Have a unifying philosophy of life.

## village gossip

The Village Council met last Wednesday morning to discuss village problems. Further plans for the Varsity Villagers dance to be held tomorrow night, December 5, at the Country Club, were discussed.

The Co-ediquetts will meet the first Monday night of next quarter. A question box of social problems both individual and collective is being arranged. Each villager should come and be instructed in the arts.

Geraldine Meyers was hostess to a surprise party last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ebersole to honor the birthday of Edwina Rhoades.

Frankie Brown, former student of the College who is now teaching at Stanberry, was a guest at the Wilhoit house last Wednesday night.

The Coediquette season of The Varsity Villagers will be on December 7. Turn your questions in to Miss Stephenson's office.

Miss Nell Kellogg, senior, has been called to Kelso, California, because of the critical condition of her father, Dr. E. A. Kellogg.

The Village was rather quiet last week-end with everyone away.

The Lucky Star Dance will be given by the Varsity Villagers Saturday night, December 6, at the Maryville Country Club.

Margaret Miller and Ethelyn Hariss entertained Marjorie Foret, Mary Virginia Bush, Loretta Reimer, Mildred Umbarger, and Wilberta Means last Friday evening. The "Dream Kitchen" was visited. Games and music preceded the serving of delicious refreshments.

## Lectures by Faculty

Mr. LaVerne Irvine of the department of music went to St. Joseph last Thursday and delivered the second of a series of lectures to be given by the faculty of the conservatory of music of the College. These lectures are sponsored by the Capp Musical Club.

Mr. Irvine's lecture was on "The Significant Periods in the Development of Music."

On November 1, Miss Marian Kerr gave the first lecture in St. Joseph on "Progress and Development of Piano Literature."

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at Lafayette College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

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## Everett Irwin Now Is In "Big Time" Newspaper Work On The 'Herron Star'

Everett Irwin, former associate editor of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN who is at present teaching at the Herron school northwest of Maryville, is in "big time" newspaper work now, according to a letter received by the editor of the MISSOURIAN from Irwin this week.

Enclosed with the letter was the latest edition of the *Herron Star*, which the pupils of Irwin write and edit and of which Irwin is sponsor. It is a two-page "ditto-typed" edition and shows that the pupils of Irwin's school could be future journalists and that Irwin is sponsoring the publication of the newspaper with his usual high degree of efficiency.

Following is a portion of the letter as received by the MISSOURIAN editor from Irwin this week:

Dear Frederick:

Perhaps you will be interested in my work since I have been in "big time" sheet work. With that in mind, I am sending you a "complimentary copy" of the *Herron Star*, one of the MISSOURIAN's neighbor periodicals. Not the make-up—excellent, isn't it? Ha! The "sheet" is printed with a hectograph, and we run off about twenty-five copies each time. The mechanical department (that's me) got a fair job on this issue. As a rule all copy is written by the pupils, who really enjoy the idea of publishing their own paper.

I enjoy the MISSOURIAN very

much—when I get it. You fellows are putting out a much-improved paper. Keep it up! Fred, give my greetings to Paul Strohm, Max E. R., Mary Anne Hamilton, Elliott and any of the other "faithful few" from the "depleted ranks of yesteryear." I believe one does not realize how happy his college days were until after they are over. I really enjoyed those informal press meetings in Recreation Hall or the office of the MISSOURIAN.

Stroller, take notice, for here's some choice gossip:

Time: Turkey night.  
Place: Armory theatre, Clarinda.

Person: Eldon Thompson, plus a home town girl.

Inference: Draw your own, Mr. Stroller.

Keep the good work going and the "MISSOURIAN" office clean.

Sincerely,  
Irwin.

Irwin, it will be remembered, worked on the MISSOURIAN for more than a year during the 1935-36 season and last summer was the regular editor's most efficient associate. Irwin has the typical "nose for news" and the capability of doing outstanding work in the journalist field after he has completed the education for which he seeks. He is one of the few very outstanding prospects for an outstanding career in the newspaper field which have come from the staff of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

## Use Common Sense In Choosing Life Partner



A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of company stimulating—for just a few years.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

A POPULAR situation in the novels I used to read when I was a little girl was that of the beautiful heroine who was torn between love and duty in selecting a mate. A clever Irishwoman who used the pseudonym of "The Duchess" used to write romances then, and this was her favorite theme. Darling little, romping Molly, the toast of the garrison, the impoverished Squire's daughter, was wooed by the big handsome mustachioed Captain of the Guards, whom she adored, and was also sought in marriage by worthy, dull, rich Lawyer Drysdale, or perhaps by the drunken, despicable Earl of Kilowengarry himself.

Our mothers, who belonged to the generation that strictly supervised its daughter's reading, were not enthusiastic about the novels of The Duchess. The Duchess always used the present tense, which lent thrill to the young reader but was disapproved on the ground of bad style by my mother; also The Duchess used the word naked when decent Victorians preferred bare.

"Ballister kisses Molly's exquisite naked throat," The Duchess would say. "Her tumbling gold hair loosens itself and blinds him in a river of perfumed silk."

It was forty long crowded years ago when my mother would pick up a copy of "Molly Bawn" or some other favorite and scornfully, patiently read some such phrase to her shamed and giggling daughters, and yet the stories of "The Duchess" have somehow remained fresh in my mind all that time; there must have been some good in them.

And that the old situation is still a new situation where maids and their hearts are involved, a letter lying on my desk this morning proves. A canny Scotch-American girl named Jeanie is in the same fix Molly was in so many years ago: two men want her, and she doesn't know which one to take. Her father and mother, with whom she lives, want her to marry Thomas. But then there's Larry! Jeanie's heart rather yearns toward Larry.

Thomas is the comparatively young president of a rubber company; he is a splendid, reliable, admirable young man; Jeanie's father is one of his employees. Larry is at present a clerk in a Bank, but his heart is far from clerking. He writes poetry, he plays in little amateur plays, he has great plans.

Jeanie's people don't like him because he is somewhat intemperate, but Jeanie, who at twenty-seven is two years older than Larry, is confident she could soon cure that.

She writes me fully the advantages and disadvantages of each side. Thomas is forty, and Jeanie feels that may be a little old. On the other hand Larry is young for twenty-five, and has had other girls. Thomas has loved Jeanie since she was in Grammer school.

"I think I WOULD marry Thomas, and have it over, if it wasn't such a SENSIBLE thing to do!" confesses Jeanie. "But with my father anxious for me to do it, and my mother so delighted at the idea, and Thomas so-so darned PERFECT, I just feel like somehow jumping the traces! Tom's first wife was my dearest friend, and his little boy loves me, and THAT'S an inducement, but somehow I feel as if it would be more romantic—more thrilling, to do things against the grain, marry in spite of criticism, take a chance, go crazy for once in my life!"

This girl writes for my advice, and I'm going to give it to her, but perhaps she won't take it. Girls at her age are very apt to go a little "arty," and for a few years the easy hospitality of someone's studio -- usually an unsuccessful someone, for successful artists and writers have no time for this sort of pleasant philandering -- the gipsy meals and the good talk, the delightful feeling of being Bohemians, and not caring who pays for the red wine, or who is married or not married to who, is all very delightful. A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty, and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of company stimulating—for just a few years.

Then she begins to see that under the smocks and the tousled heads, under the lazy talk of socialism and letters, men are men and women are women just the same. Free love and free divorce and the Bohemian attitude of never cleaning up thoroughly and not caring, are not satisfying very long. To dismiss the possibility of children as both amusing and disgusting is shocking to the women whose heart and soul are awakening to the miracle and the glory of them; mere physical relationships are really uplifted by being gilded

with the phrases of decadent poets.

In a Bohemian group of which I was a young, awed and pantingly grateful member many years ago there was a nice simple girl of Irish extraction named Brenda. Brenda was extremely sweet and pretty and confiding, and was easily persuaded that marriage vows were a remnant of a convention bound age. But the day came when she had to tell her lover that she was to go through the greatest experience that ever comes to any woman. He laughed, amused and disgusted, and what he said to her burned into Brenda's honest soul. "Servant girl talk, darling!" he said. "Am I to drive you in the dead of night to the nearest parson?" Presently Brenda appealed to a woman friend who took her to a doctor "absolutely safe." Ten days later Brenda was safe indeed, lying straight and pure and forgiven on a slab at the morgue; the fever and the headache and the racking anguish over. Her group didn't pay for her funeral, but they did toast her that night in good red wine, and some of them wept.

There was another beautiful girl in the group, sixteen. Her father was a painter so modern that the world hasn't even caught up with him. One of his contemporaries, a jaded, vicious, drinking man with a skin of copper and a whiskey breath, liked Alice, and Alice's dreamy artistic father was not above selling her to Duke, and putting a fat check in the bank as a result. Alice didn't stand it long; she contracted a hideous disease and took her own way out a few years later, and I lost forever whatever young illusions I had regarding these trumpery Bohemias that flourish in all cities and all groups, and destroy much that is fine and good and promising.

So my advice to Jeanie is to marry Thomas, and thank God that he IS as fine as he is, and be a good wife to him and a good mother to little Bruce and to other children. She tells me he loves books and music, and that she does; there are two strong ties, and her mother's pleasure will add even more happiness to a happy life. Many a good woman of Jeanie's age would be proud to have one fine man love her, to have the prospect of a home and of his devotion; within a few years Larry's career will be all the justification she needs for turning her back now on what seems the slightly more romantic choice.

Writing poetry and being able to express himself wittily are good things in a man, but with them too often goes the tendency toward drink, and the generally careless attitude toward those obligations and manners and morals that generations of decent men and women have established.

But men and women, generations ago, discovered that nicely-cooked and served meals, clean bodies and clean clothing, beds freshly made, voices controlled, and the relationships between parents and children, husband and wife preserved with dignity and courage all meant civilization. If Jeanie is to take her place and play her part as a useful human being she really has no choice in this matter, especially as her saying that "she can't bear to hurt Tom because he has the most wonderful disposition in the world" indicates that she more than half loves Tom, and would at least feel safe with him. Whatever The Duchess would have advised forty years ago, my advice now is all for Tom, and he and his Jeanie have my best wishes.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

## Depression Dictates Dan Cupid Doings

Approximately 1,500,000 young people who planned to marry have had their hopes smashed by the depression, Professor Mark May, of Yale university, told the New England Conference of Women's Clubs. Problems created by their failure are acute.

"As in Europe, where such conditions arose, there has been a lowering of sex standards, he continued. The young women left single are entitled to sympathy. The problem of how young people can wed is difficult. They should be encouraged, but such questions as to whether their parents shall set up the young people who are unable to support themselves in homes of their own, or shall take the young families into their own homes, are hard to adjust."

Professor May urged the creation of trade schools, asserting that 90 per cent of the graduates of such schools in Connecticut have found employment in the past year.

"Work opportunities are cramped," he said, "because formerly there were jobs which consisted of selling goods and selling services. Lack of capital has taken away the selling of goods and only the selling of services remains for large numbers of the youth."

## With Other Colleges

Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York university. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jass, hot jass, and springy swing.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

Indiana university has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at \$858,000.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

A skunk which had made its home in a drain pipe of Fiske hall

## CALENDAR

- Dec. 4 Alpha Sigma and Sigma Tau Pledges' Dance.
- Dec. 5 Varsity Villagers Christmas dance.
- Dec. 8 Residence Hall Buffet Supper.
- Dec. 11 Sigma Mu Christmas dance.
- Dec. 12 Christmas Ball.
- Dec. 13 Open House at Residence Hall.
- Dec. 18 Christmas vacation begins.

on the campus of Wichita University vigorously aired its protest at being forcibly ejected. The janitor rejoices that the drainpipe is on the outside of the building.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane. A Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

The tortures inflicted upon the freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First-year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile second-story workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

"If the inhabitants of Mars were to invade our midst today, we should have a world nation tomorrow"—Zangwill.

## Experiments with Milk and Honey

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—It was all milk and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the university. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiments, placed himself on this "cow-and-bee" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it deserves more thorough investigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of scurvy.

G. H. Wise, student at the university farm school, has kept a Holstein bull calf on a milk and honey diet for seven months with no ill effects. He adds some cod-liver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and 24 pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

## College Students In Auto Accident

Glen Rouse and Lester Brewer of Princeton, Mo., students in the College, narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident on state highway No. 4 about three miles west of Ravenwood last Sunday night. The accident occurred at about 11:30 o'clock.

The two students had spent Sunday in Maryville and were returning to their homes in Princeton before enrolling for the Winter quarter. As they descended the last hill before entering Ravenwood, the machine—a week and one-half old 1937 Ford V-8 coach belonging to Rouse—collided with a black cow in the road and the jar caused the machine to swerve and roll into a ditch on the right side of the road. The cow was killed.

Rouse, who was driving at the time of the mishap, said Sunday night that he was driving at about 50 miles per hour and that he could not see the black cow against the black pavement until he was upon it.

The engine hood and left front

part of the car were smashed from the impact with the cow, and the top and sides bent and shatter-proof glass windows cracked from the roll into the ditch. The damage to the new car will amount to several dollars.

Neither of the men was seriously injured. Brewer received a slight cut on the head.

## Music League to Aid Composers

Of significant importance to all students who are engaged in the composition of songs and popular melodies, comes the announcement of the Intercollegiate Music League, with headquarters in the Little Building, Boston, Mass. This organization has been formed to effectively introduce, record, publish, "plug" and have performed over the radio the best works of those college composers and poets who are enrolled as members.

The Intercollegiate Music League fills a crying want for a legitimate and authorized agency acting as a commercial outlet for their productions.

The necessary contacts and connections with members of ASCAP (American Society of Composers) have already been made and arrangements have already been completed for such a program.

All members of the League are known as Associates. Each and every associate shares annually in the net profits of the League, whether that associate has had a song published during the year or not.

Standard Uniform Popular songwriters' contracts are given to successful composers. This contract has been approved and endorsed by ASCAP, SPA (Songwriters Protective Association) and MPPA (Music Publishers Protective Association.)

All receipts of any nature derived by the League thru its various activities are placed in the common pool and calculated in the annual distribution to Associates.

Arrangements have been completed to have Archie Bleyer, featured bandmaster of the Hollywood, New York broadcast a special arrangement of an outstanding manuscript approximately every two weeks over the entire Mutual Network (Coast to Coast.)

## Violinist to Make Return Engagement

Dr. Eric Sorantin, internationally known violinist of extraordinary power and who gave a concert in the College auditorium last summer, will return to the College auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Sorantin will lecture to the Humanities class Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. His subject will be "Musical Education, A Necessity in General Education."

At 11 o'clock Dr. Sorantin will lecture to the students of the music department and all others who are interested in music.

Dr. Sorantin's book, "Problems of Musical Expression," will be the basis for this lecture which will be on "Music Expression."

Miss Alline Fentress of the College conservatory of music will accompany Dr. Sorantin in the following program:

"Sonata in G Major," by Mozart. "Giacca" for violin alone, by Bach. "The Organ Grinder," by Tchaikowski; "Serenade," by Schubert-Sorantin; "Rondo," by Sorantin; "Caprice

Viennois," by Kreisler; "Jota," by De Falla; "Capriccio Amoro-so," by Sorantin; "Zigheerweisen," by Sarasate.

Miss Fentress is a former student of Dr. Sorantin.

A nation is bound to incur a moral deficit when millions of its members mistake a high standard of eating for a high standard of living.—A. M. Rihbany.

## Two Ministers Are Enrolled at College

Two ministers are enrolled at classes at the College for the Winter quarter, it was learned this week.

Rev. Fred Schultz, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Pickering, is enrolled for his first quarter at this College, and he is taking courses required for the social science major.

Rev. P. O. Nystrand, pastor of the First Christian church of Pickering is enrolled at the College and is beginning his fifth quarter's work at this institution. Rev. Nystrand's major will be social science.

*Thumbs  
Up*

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!  
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot  
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when  
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

*for the good things  
smoking can give you...*

*Thumbs up for  
Chesterfield*

